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### B-29s Step Up Blows at Japs; **New Base Won**

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### 8th Oil Plant Raided; Yanks Seize Island of Kume for Airstrips

By the Associated Press.

largest oil refining plant was bach of Washington State, Secreannounced today as a fleet com- tary of Labor, and Robert E. Hanmunique disclosed American acquisition without bloodshed of an island offering airstrip sites

A new Secretary of State to sucmay get more new blood if rumored
seed Edward R. Stettinius, jr., will changes in the War, Treasury and

with high explosives,

This attack extended to eighth rich target the B-29 knockout campaign against Japanese oil installations which already has de-

No Jap Troops Encountered.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communique said Kume Island, 50 miles west of Okinawa and within 300 miles of Formosa and within Balikpapan Shelled from Kyushu, was taken by American patrols which covered the whole Japanese troops. The Tokyo radio

By 50 Allied Ships, had claimed "heavy fighting" was in progress there when it reported American landings last Tuesday.

(The Tokyo radio today said several American destroyers and minesweepers made a coastal reconnaissance of Okinoerabu Island, 40 miles west of Okinawa and about 275 miles south of Kyushu, southernmost Japanese

(Another Tokyo broadcast yesterday said B-29s raided the southwest area of Hokkaido Island and one was damaged by

Wide Destruction to Plants.

nouncing the Kudumatsu raid, dis- Tokyo radio reported today. closed that since the big bombers began hitting oil installations on mine sweepers were clearing waters suburbs. The center of the city, in Japan May 10 they have caused offshore, braving the fire of Japa- flames for a week or more, was dethe following destruction:

Otake oil refinery, 45 per cent: of the "furious bombardments," had city had been retaken.

Tokuyama naval oil storage and neared the shore for "close and Tokuyama synthetic fuel plant, all careful reconnaissance." Tokuyama synthetic fuel plant, all careful reconnaissance."

The broadcast was unconfirmed, of vital Liuchow since last Nooil storage tanks knocked out, 50

The broadcast was unconfirmed, on adoption of the conference reon adoption of the conference reon adoption of the conference retake steps immediately to cut hours.

The showdown will come, however, on adoption of the conference retake steps immediately to cut hours. Oshima naval oil storage facilities bombardment of the oil-rich Eastern the northeast of Liuchow, which at Tokuyama, 70 per cent of the Borneo coast. storage tanks and 90 per cent of the buildings destroyed.

Photo reconnaissance assessment of the damage done the Utsube River oil refinery near Yakkaichi in a raid before midnight June 26 has not yet

The raid at Kudumatsu followed a predawn strike Friday by nearly destroyers, minesweepers and sub-500 Super Forts at the big naval chasers "carry out furious bombard- The Liuchow airfield in the sou base of Sasebo and two other port cities on Kyushu and the industrial the dispatch added. city of Okayama on Honshu, which

### Search Planes Also Active.

Fleet search planes, which already have sunk or damaged approximately 290,000 tons of enemy shipping in enemy home waters, also were active yesterday. They sank a small cargo ship south of quarters said in today's commu-

In Manila, Gen. MacArthur totrol planes" dealt blows at oil stores around Shanghai, China; hit docks railroad bridges, transportation equipment and other installations in the Indo China-Hainan sector and set a freighter afire in the Chukai River of Malaya.

to Formosa, sinking a medium Associated Press Correspondent France and Russia Sign freighter-transport, destroying eight Richard Bergholz in a dispatch from luggers and leaving a minelayer 8th Army headquarters said 75 Japa-dead in the water. On Formosa, nese women and children walked barracks at Tainan were destroyed

Three additional men from the District area have been reported killed in this war. See "On the Honor Roll," Page A-2.

(See PACIFIC, Page A-2.)

### House Probe of UNRRA Is Asked by Dirksen

By the Associated Press. Representative Dirksen, Repub lican, of Illinois today introduced a resolution to create a five-man House committee to investigate the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

"Congress appropriated \$450,000,-000 of an authorized \$1,350,000,000 In Michigan Rail Wreck for this activity and before other funds are appropriated it is time to By the Associated Press. take a good look at this agency, Mr. Dirksen said in a statement.

"Some very capable top-flight men us a large measure of ill-will and brakeman. contempt which would require years

"UNRRA has developed an odor and the time is at hand to care-

### WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1945-TWENTY PAGES. **Four New Cabinet Members** Take Oaths of Office Today

Anderson, Schwellenbach, Hannegan And Clark Joining Official Family

Soon to be joined by a fifth, four new cabinet officers named by President Truman arranged today to take their oaths of office.

Soon to be joined by a fifth, gan, successor to Frank Walker, in the Post Office Department. Judge Thurman Arnold of the Court of Appeals, a former Assistant Attorney General, was to swear in Mr.

Phone NA. 5000.

Representative Clinton P. Ander-Department. He succeeds Francis comes Secretary of Agriculture; Asson, Democrat, of New Mexico be-GUAM. June 30.—A midnight sistant Attorney General Tonf C. B-29 attack on Japan's fourth Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellen-

Raiding the enemy homeland for the second time in one day, 50 Super Forts bombed the Kudumatsu oil refining plant, on the Inland Sea coast of Southwest Honshu, 100 Sea coast of Southwest Hons Sea coast of Southwest Honshu, forefront of speculation for this

Rutledge to Swear in Anderson. Mr. Anderson, who succeeds Mr. Truman and one of the Roose-Claude Wickard, will be sworn at velt holdovers, Secretary of Comstroyed a large percentage of the 4 p.m. by Associate Justice Rutledge merce Wallace, whose home is in enemy's facilities for producing the vital fuel.

of the Supreme Court. Justice Rutledge once taught school in Mr. Iowa. Anderson's home town of Albuquer- cabinet came from the East and which has stymied that bill for Midwest. At one time five cabinet

Action Is Described

As Preliminary to

### Justice Rutledge administered the members were New Yorkers. Former American Base House limited and 30 minutes At Liuchow Retaken, **Chinese Announce** Tokyo Radio Reports

Judge

Frances Perkins.

**High Command Confirms** Fall of Kwangsi City After Bitter Fighting

Kweilin Threatened

Kweilin, more than 100 miles to

The Liuchow airfield in the south-

With the reoccupation of Liuchow

entirely to Chinese control. Repairs,

Jap Moves Uncertain.

Chinese quarters predicted the

Japanese would contract their posi-

tions on the Hunan-Kwangsi

point about 120 miles southwest of

Hengyang. They said the enemy

intention appeared at present to

The high command announced

Schwellenbach took the

oath at noon from Federal Judge

Sherman Minton, former Indiana

Senator, as the successor to Miss

Other Changes Rumored

may get more new blood if rumored

Five of the 10-man cabinet hail

Most of President Roosevelt's

The reshuffled cabinet, which

'Imminent Landing'

MANILA, June 30 .- An Allied CHUNGKING, June 30 .- The papan all day yesterday and troops recaptured Liuchow, for- Emergency Court of Appeals. poured more shells into shore de- mer American 14th Air Force fenses today in preparation for base, at midnight last night. The 21st Bomber Command, an- an "imminent landing," the The recapture of the strategic The enemy account said Allied after bitter fighting through its

Koriyama chemical plant, 73 per ent destroyed: Hodagaya chemical plant, 76 per ent destroyed: Hodagaya chemical cent destroyed; Hodagaya chemical The Japanese said other small earlier official denial of what was plant at Koriyama, 59 per cent: Allied craft, moving in under cover termed a premature report that the

stroyed and 32 per cent of the by-edged today that guns of "light product storage tanks wiped out; naval units" have taken up the

Landing Called "Imminent."

Domei reiterated that an Allied that time, now is directly threat-urgent of the "must" bills. landing in the Balikpapan area is "imminent," and said "since the night of June 25, enemy warships of the city. and planes have been engaged in a A Chinese Army spokesman said coastal positions." Eight cruisers, 10 down from the north and northwest

ments against coastal installations," ern suburbs was retaken by the Gen. MacArthur said last night fighting, while the center of the started such big fires they cast a naval units raided shore targets on city itself was in flames. glow through the obscuring clouds. Borneo, south of Tarakan Island, The Kudumatsu strike was the at night after combined 5th, 13th delayed a rear guard resistance by fourth B-29 raid on Japan in a and RAAF attacks Thursday dumped about 1,000 enemy troops, the Kwei 281 tons of bombs on Balikpapan's chow-Kwangsi Railroad became the warehouse district. The total bomb first rail line in China partly or

load dropped in the past two weeks totally held by the enemy to revert is more than 2,500 tons. The steady red glow of mount- of course, will be necessary. ing flames at Balikpapan undoubtedly is not due entirely to attacks, however. The enemy doubtless has Honshu, and hit warehouses and been sabotaging oil wells there

railroad tunnels at Katsuura Har- as he did at Seria and Miri, North bor, southeast of Tokyo, fleet head- Borneo petroleum centers where (Hengyang-Liuchow) Railroad to a Australian salvage crews already are at work. Aussies Hold 125-Mile Area. Australians now hold 125 miles of protect the vital Hong Kong-Handay reported that "blockading pa-coastline in North Borneo and kow corridor which if severed would Sarawak, the Melbourne radio said. isolate Japanese forces in the Hong Oil wells on recaptured Tarakan, Kong and Canton areas. at Canton, destroyed or damaged off Borneo's east coast, already are

pumping fuel into Allied storage belatedly that Chinese troops on tanks—two months after D day.

June 24 had recaptured Chung-Meanwhile, in the Philippines, chingfu on the Kwangsi-Indo-China in the Davao area of Mindanao, the frontier northeast of the important first sizable haul of Japanese civil- Indo-China town of Caobang. Other planes made the "milk run" ians surrendered to American troops. into American lines to be interned. By the Associated Press. Whether they have been held behind LONDON, June 30.—The Moscow

> custody by elements of Lt. Col. Lester Wheeler's 34th Infantry Region of the other's nationals under its ment, which captured Kibangay, control. Only 161 of an estimated 17,000 Japanese civilians in the Davao area have surrendered.

In Eastern Mindanao, a small Agusan Valley in a drive to contact remnants of Japan's 30th Division.

### Two Killed, 26 Injured

JACKSON, Mich., June 30.-New York Central freight train added to the hospital investigation fronted with great handicaps in struck a passenger train in the record today. have quit UNRRA in sheer disgust.

Considering its objectives, UNRRA in backy leading the freight engineer and below the Washington Zoo insofar and supplies, denied that the medi-

Twenty-six persons aboard the concerned." passenger train, which State police said was standing in the depot, were were made to place the Veterans' private practice, members of the injured, none seriously.

Administration hospitals and homes Medical Advisory Council, testified. injured, none seriously. Found dead in the wreckage were on a parity with Army and Navy

### **House Approves OPA Extension**; Vote Is 255-94

**Action Prevents** Agency From Expiring At Midnight

BULLETIN.

The House today saved the Price Control Act from expiring at midnight by passing the one-year extension, 255

By J. A. O'LEARY.

from west of the Mississippi River. At the same time reliable reports These include the four named by from the Senate indicated the logjam on the supply bill for 16 important civilian war agencies may be broken before evening by a lifting of the filibuster against the Fair three days.

Taking up the OPA conference report shortly before 11 a.m., the House limited debate to one hour

Spence Appeals for Bill. Chairman Spence of the House Banking Committee appealed to the wholesale food prices to the incoming Secretary of Agriculture, Representative Anderson of New Mex-

He also urged the House to sup-port the conferees in knocking out the Dirksen amendment which would have thrown OPA price orders open to the possibility of injunction suits in all of the 85 fleet of 50 ships pounded Bor- Chinese high command an- Federal district courts, instead of neo's oil refining city of Balik-nounced today that Chinese confining price litigation to the

Representative Andresen, Repub-Kwangsi Province junction city came to bring back his original amendment giving the new Secretary of Agriculture power to veto all past within 90 days. He said it is the was learned today. The announcement followed an past orders that have created the limiting the Secretary's power to presented to Mr. Truman on

are it will be approved.

Most Urgent Bill. The House met at 10 a.m. to act also was among the bases aban- on the final draft of the price condoned by the 14th Air Force at trol bill because that is the most

ened by other Chinese forces, who While many agencies would be last were reported within 10 miles technically without funds on which to operate Monday if the remaining money bills do not pass today. Concontinuous reconnaissance of our a Chinese arc was being pushed gress has met a similar situation in the past by a last-minute proviso, legalizing all obligations incurred by officials after June 30. In the case of the Price Control Chinese on Wednesday in heavy

### **House Plans Recess** Next Week; Senate Stays for Charter

By the Associated Press.

Majority Leader McCormack told the House it may plan a long vacation, probably two months, at the conclusion of next week's sessions.

While the Senate may remain nere during the summer months to act on the United Nations Charter, the House expects to clean up its legislative docket next week.

Whether the House will take a straight adjournment until around the middle of September or recess for three days at a time — with a "no business" agreement-has not been decided finally.

Act, however, leaders are anxious to avoid any lapse in the agency's

G. Ross said in Kansas City that said today. the President would sign the measure if it gets to him before midnight.

Japanese lines since Davao fell to radio announced yesterday that to the President also will carry the Later. however, it was announced Americans two months ago was not made clear.

Poorly clothed and hungry, but Prance and Russia had signed an agreement for the immediate repatriation of Soviet and French citi
38,620,904,581 available to push the possibility.

Later. however, it was announced was completed yesterday, making patriation of Soviet and French citi
38,620,904,581 available to push the not starving, they were taken into zens, with each government provid- fight against Japan during the year starting tomorrow.

Besides the filibuster-bound civil-(See CONGRESS, Page A-10.)

### **Zoo Outrates Veterans 'Agency** force of 31st (Dixie) Division Doughboys moved steadily up the wild In Clerical Priorities, Ijams Says The season's high mark of 97 degrees at 2:05 p.m. yesterday left

Veterans' Committee in a statement

Found dead in the wreckage were fully audit its personnel, its accounts and its activities."

Found dead in the wreckage were David Greer of Grand Rapids, the freight engineer, and his brakeman, R. O. Rhoades, also of Grand Rapids.

Fireman L. J. Hotchkiss leaped to safety.

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Among the injured was P. J. Lemiere of "fairly sharp" intensity were recorded early today on the Fordham University seismograph.

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It was not until the GI Bill of Rights was passed a year ago that (See JONES, Page A-2.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. the Veterans' Administration began in hospitals today.

The War Production Board placed to get any help in meeting needs for The two heat victims were On the personnel priority of the Vet-erans' Administration in Class 5, "the lowest classification given any department of the Government," he said. Restrictions then were thirty-fourth street, Mount Rainier, department of the Government," Col. George E. Ijams, assistant vet- agency was given priorities com- Hospital, and Hazel Brown, colored erans' administrator, told the House parable or just under the Army 35, of 641 Lamont street N.W., taken and Navy, though it still is con- to Georgetown Hospital.

meeting its heavy requirements. as our personnel requirements were cal division of the Veterans' Administration was placed in a subordi-He added that "constant attempts nate position, as several doctors in "The medical director," he insist-

# SPEECHES FOR RATIFICATION OF THE CHARTER, THERE ARE THE PICTURES. GERMAN ATROCITY

### 44-Hour Work Week chamber to accept the compromise, conferring limited new powers over **And Budget Officials**

**Favor Reduction for All** Except Army, Navy and Veterans' Administration

By JOSEPH YOUNG.

Civil Service Commission and Budget Bureau officials have delican, of Minnesota appealed to the cided to recommend to President House to reject the conference Truman that the 48-hour Fedreport and instruct the conferees eral work week be reduced to 44 hours in all agencies except the War and Navy Departments and OPA orders affecting food prices the Veterans' Administration, it

The recommendations, agreed on food shortage and that chaos would yesterday at a meeting attended by continue under the compromise top Government officials, will be

port as a whole, and all indications take steps immediately to cut hours where it can be done without ham-Navy officials have complained to Landon Backs Plan Navy officials have complained to Budget Bureau officials that a blanket reduction to 44 hours would be a handicap.

The Office of Price Administration and the Treasury Department also have objected to the cut in hours but the protests were overruled. Mr. Truman is not expected to take action on the proposals until early next week. Government agency heads had hoped that the

work week would result in Saturday afternoons off for Government

of Kansas said today that if the reduced work week is not ordered by next week he would seek such an economy move by legislative action. The Senate fight for the reduced work week is led by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia.

### Sweltering Week End Indicated for D. C.

Washington faces the prospect of a sweltering week end, with the temperature expected to stay in the Presidential Press Secretary Charles middle 90s, the Weather Bureau speech by doing some work yester- ous plot" to overthrow the Govern-Earlier, the District forecaster had

by noon the mercury had soared to Francisco. 91. The official forecast is for continued "hot and humid" weather. Between noon and 1 p.m. the temperature jumped four degrees to 95.

The two heat victims were On

Late Bulletin Charter Hearings July 9

The Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee decided today to open hearings on the United Nations Charter July 9. The first witness probably will be former Secretary of State Stettinius, who will be the United States representative on the Security Council. The hearings will be open to the public and will be held in the majority caucus room of the Senate Office Building. (Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

### Federal Pay Bill Signed by Truman In Kansas City By a Star Staff Correspondent. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June

30.—President Truman today signed the Federal pay bill providing Government workers with over-all basic wage increases of 15.9 per cent and regular time-and-a-half over-

About 1,400,000 Government employes are affected by the measure. Basic pay increases range from 20 to 5 per cent, depending on the total wage. The overtime rate for work in excess of 40 hours is changed from time and one-twelfth to full time and a half, computed on the first \$2,980 of salary. The bill went to the White House last Tuesday.

# his Iruman Seeks Unity

Kansan Tells President Farm Price Trouble Is 'State of Mind'

By J. A. FOX,

Star Staff Correspondent. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30. -President Truman is giving reduction in hours could coincide increasing attention to world with the July 1 effective date of affairs as the time nears for his the CIO-United Rubber Workers long discussion an assertion that the pay raise legislation in order first meeting with the Big Three back to their jobs. William H. Davis, Negro troops are "an utter and to make the huge bookkeeping job and the Senate prepared to act economic stabilization director, yes-abysmal failure." It is expected that the reduced on the United Nations Charter. terday directed cancellation of oc-In a 45-minute conference here late cupational deferments for draft pian deciared "high-ranking gen-Landon of Kansas, the President walk-out. workers. Advocates of the shorter advised the 1936 Republican president Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, would neither work nor fight. week have charged that "little or dential candiate that he wanted to selective service director, promised no work" is done in Federal agencies develop an American foreign policy "immediate steps" to carry out the develop an American foreign policy "immediate steps" to carry out the criminally assaulted members of Representative Rees, Republican, hind it and provide a continuity in J. Lausche today announced he had America's foreign relations that ordered State selective service of "to set up an unfair preference would prevail regardless of differ- ficials to begin the inductions. a period of years.

President's hope as he left the meet- are using "un-American and un- ure wouldn't get 10 votes in the ing in the Muehlebach Hotel. The statement attracted added interest because of the President's call for Un-American Committee American leadership in the maintenance of world peace in a speech here Thursday night when Jackson To Probe Hollywood 'Plot' County's two-day homecoming cele- By the Associated Press. bration for Mr. Truman was con-

Will Leave Early Tomorrow. day on the message which will ac- ment. company presentation of the Charter in person or send it to the Capitol. Within the next two weeks he is

(See TRUMAN, Page A-10.)

### **WLB Warns Strikers** In Goodyear Plants Of Loss of Benefits Taylor Says Board May

**Modify Union Contract** Unless Workers Return

The War Labor Board, in an unprecedented move, threatened gins tomorrow, instead of its present week-old strike promptly. Chairman George W. Taylor, in

a statement addressed to the strikers at five Goodyear Tire & Rubber plants, warned that the board will consider whether it should modify its directive orders regarding maintenance of membership and checkoff, shift premium and vacations in the meantime.

"In view of your local union offi- trary." cers' defiance of the Government "The Negroes," Senator Taft said and their refusal to use the orderly in a statement, "will begin to realize of of dues and retroactive payment ership "has actually been aiding of shift premium and vacations the Southern Democrats' filibuster should be withdrawn."

Departments Canceled. This was the second major move threatened by the Government in its attempt to send the members of

yesterday with former Gov. Alf M. registrants participating in the erals" had told him on a recent that would unite both parties be- Davis request and Ohio's Gov. Frank the families of French farmers. ences on domestic questions, or of C. V. Wheeler, local president of cause the Negro minority sells its any change in administration, over the CIO-United Rubber Workers at votes to the highest bidder in a

## (See STRIKES, Page A-10.)

The House Committee on Un-American Activities today ordered an investigation of what Acting Mr. Truman followed up that Chairman Rankin called a "danger-

Reports reaching the committee, to the Senate Monday, but there Mr. Rankin said in a statement, are It is probable that the same plane promised relief from the heat in still was no word on whether the to the effect that headquarters of waiting to take the price control bill the form of thundershowers tonight. President would deliver the message the group involved are in Hollywood. The Mississippian, serving as That point may be cleared up chairman in the absence of Reprehere late today, as the President sentative Hart, Democrat, of New Hurt in Airport Crash gets ready to return to the Cap- Jersey, said investigators would be The temperature reached a low of ital. He is due to depart early to- sent to the West Coast immediately. 77 degrees at 5:30 a.m. today, but him into the Northwest and to San Rankin said, "is that this is the greatest hotbed of subversive activities in the United States."

### The season's high mark of 97 Murals on Nazi Atrocities Go On Exhibition This Afternoon

A gruesome exhibit of German Nazi concentration camps of several atrocity pictures opens this after- countries. But it has been agreed check on surplus property on Army noon at the Library of Congress in that children under 16 will not be airfields in Arizona, Texas and the form of a display of large photo- admitted to the movies. In addi- California. murals and a showing of War De-partment motion pictures. The for-also will be shown, both at the ently lost control on the take-off mal program is set for 3:30 p.m. Library of Congress and at school buildings later, an orientation pictures, will ground floor exhibition galleries, will ture of the War Department, dedipped, struck the turf and the remain on view for two weeks. The signed to warn our occupation troops plane cartwheeled about 1,000 feet motion pictures, which will be given about the dangers of Nazidom and across the field before the fuselage their first public showing in the the German ideology.

public in the same auditorium on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday day, following the brief program of afternoons. Later they also will be addresses by members of Congress screened at selected public schools throughout the District in a schedule to be announced tomorrow morning.

Approved by congressional, miliand at 4 pm. on Monday, Tuesday and multiple deep cuts of the head, face and at 4 pm. on Monday, Tuesday fourth street N.W.

The hospital where Miss Simpson was said to be in serious but not critical condition, suffering from a possible fractured skull and multiple deep cuts of the head, face and neck. She lives at 3100 Forty-tary, civic, educational and religious and Wednesday at the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Conleaders for showing to adults only, Auditorium of the Library of Conin good condition. He suffered a the motion pictures will be presented without charge as vivid evidence of German cruelties perpeters of the benefit of the staff of the trated on the civilian population in See ATROCITIES, Page A-2.)

In good condition. He suffered a possible fractured arm and cuts about the eyes. He has been with RFC since last October and lives at 1020 Nineteenth street N.W.

### Foes of FEPC Agree to Drop **Filibuster**

Southerners Think They Have Votes To Block Funds

BULLETIN.

Southern Senators dropped their filibuster against the Employment Practice Committee today. The Southern group expressed belief they had enough votes to prevent attachment of the FEPC amendment to the civilian war agencies appropriation

Following a conference of Southern Democrats today, there were reliable indications that the filibuster against continuing the Fair Employment Practice Committee may be dropped this afternoon.

Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mississippi, who began the fight against giving the agency any more funds, told reporters there still has been no compromise.

From other sources, however, it was learned that, even without any compromise on the amount of appropriation or length of the extension, a vote probably would be permitted on the issue.

Test on Rule Suspension.

The first test would come on a motion to suspend the rules, which is necessary before any funds for the agency can be voted on. It requires two-thirds of those present to suspend the rules, and it was not certain whether the opponents had lined up more than one-third to block it.

Senator Bilbo ridiculed the sug-

gestion that FEPC be given \$250,000

for the new fiscal year which be-

today to withdraw cherished \$446,200 operating fund. He and union contract rights from 16,- many other Southerners want to 700 rubber workers at Akron, kill the agency outright. To that Ohio, unless they end their two- end they have filibustered three days and resume their talkathon today. Senator Bilbo sniffs at people whe call the flibuster a filibuster.

Senator Johnston, Democrat, of South Carolina made arrangements to gain recognition first thing today to carry on the speechifying.

unless work is resumed immedi- the FEPC proceedings "another ilately. Mr. Taylor said this action lustration of the fact that Demowould be studied in executive ses- cratic leadership has failed to supsion Monday unless the strike ends port legislation beneficial to the Negroes, despite pretense to the con-

procedure of the board," Mr. Taylor that their best hope is in their hissaid, "a question arises whether toric friend, the Republican party." maintenance of membership, check- He contended the Democratic leadagainst FEPC.

Eastland Carries On. Senator Eastland, Democrat, of Mississippi, carrying on the filibus-

Flailing his arms, the Mississip-European trip that the Negro troops In Normandy, he shouted, they

"And we're asked here," he said against a white soldier solely be-Akron, said in a wire to President political campaign. If it weren't for The Kansan told newsmen of the Truman that Government agencies political considerations, this meas-

> Senate. Galleries Filled.

Only a half-dozen Senators were on the floor as Senator Eastland spoke, but the galleries were filled with visitors who had turned out in a frolicsome mood to see how a fillibuster works.

Senator Eastland said the 92d (Negro) Division, had the best training and best equipment; it also had Negro officers whom the gen-(See FEPC, Page A-2.)

# RFC Official, Pilot

A Reconstruction Finance Corp. official and a woman pilot, also employed by RFC, were injured when their single-engine plane crashed on a take-off from National Airport shortly after 8 a.m. today. Seriously injured was Miss Mozelle I. Simpson, 26-year-old pilot,

who went to work in the RFC surplus aircraft division June 6. Her passenger was George Sha-piro, 31, industrial analyst in the same division of RFC, who was setting out on an extensive trip to

snapped in two just back of the

Coolidge Auditorium of the Library, also will be presented free to the screened publicly for the first time. The two victims were rushed to public in the same auditorium on at the Library at about 4:15 p.m. to- Providence Hospital, where Miss

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